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POISON CHARGES

County Candidates | Australian Agent Get Off on Their Two-Weeks Tour

1938 Hempstead Stump E. P. Houghton, of Syd-Tour Opens Monday Morning at Patmos

By J. T. BOWDEN, Jr.

Hempstead county's 1938 election

stump campaign opened in Patmos Monday morning when 20 county,

state and district candidates faced the

microphone of the public address sys-

A crowd estimated at about 500

istened to the office-seekers present

heir qualifications in the all-day

The only altercation of the day came

ate in the afternoon when Sheriff Jim

Bearden was challenged for the time

ie was using in speaking for R. A.

(Bob) Cook, candidate for governor, by

another aspirant to the same office, Dr. W. E. McNutt, of Batesville. The

latter was the last speaker on the day's

program and the crowd was becoming

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CRANIUM

CRACKERS

Perhaps you're a person who

word or phrase in each of the fol-

lowing remarks would make your

1. Ambergris is yielded by (trees)

2. William S. Knudsen is (a

(president of General Motors) (a

4. A futtock band is to piece of

metal used for bird identification)

(a part of a mast) (a band coin-

posed of bagpipes) (a tribe of rov-

Answers on Classified Page

(mines) (whales) (the msides of

conversation intelligible?

cooking atensils.)

ing Scotch bandits)

ney, on World Tour of Plants He Represents

of Bruner-Ivory

Is Visitor in Hope

SP'G HILL TUESDAY BIG BRUNER AGENT

Speakers Move to Guernsey for All-Day Rally Half U.S. Handles to Wednesday New Zealand

> E. P. Houghton, Australian representative of Bruner-Jovry Handle company, spent Sunday and Monday in Hope on a world inspection tour of American and British factories for which he is broker at Sydney, Aus-

Houghton, Pty., Ltd., with headquarters at Sydney and branch offices at Melbourne, Australia, and Auckland, New Zealand.

ash handles in 14 foreign countries, Mr Houghton placing sales for Australia and New Zealand. He said the Bruner concern sells more than half of the American handles sold in New Zealand and a good percentage of those sold in

Guy E. Basye, sales manager for

from Mr. Houghton placing himself at their service.

terview Monday that Sydney, the sec ond-largest city in the British empire population of about 1 ½ millions, has a climate similar to Hope's. It doesn' never freezing-but the summers as

can trip in 10 years. He left Sydney Conway, arrested at Conway Monday March 7, going by way of the Suez charged with rare in connection with Canal through the Mediterraneaen to France and England, thence to Germany and Sweden. He landed at Quebee, Canada, a month ago, and has been in the United States ever since. He

A Thought

It is as natural to man to the as perhaps the one is as painful as

Australian Sales Agent Visits Hope Industry



-Photo by Hope Star.

Guy E. Basye, left, sales manager of Bruner-Tvory Handle company, and E. P. Houghton, right, of Sydney, Australia, sales agent for Australia and New Zealand, photographed Monday afternoon at the local factory.

2 Boys Held for Woman's Attack

of Little Rock Woman's Story

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (A)-Bond of \$5,000 each were fixed Tuesday for Chamberlain Cheered for And It Would Be Hard to Mr. Houghton is on his first Amerian, 19, and Tinker Thompson, 22, of Conway, arrested at Conway Monday a reported assault on a 25-year-old Little Rock woman.

The two remained in custody in default of bond, awaiting a preliminary hearing called for Saturday.

Both youths denied the charge to Chief of Detectives J. O. McDougal, although, the officer said, they admitted taking the woman riding Sunday night. The young woman remained at

hospital Tuesday suffering injuries when she jumped from a car on a North Little Rock street Monday.

Today more guitars are sold than my other musical instrument

Youths Jailed on Strength British Honor Is U. S. Dictatorship Superior to Peace

"Fighting Speech" in the Commons

LONDON, Enf.—(A)-Prime Minister Chamberlain declared in the House of D. M. Hamilton, Republican national commons Tuesday, amid cheers:

Preaching at New Hope

The Rev. Levi Compton of Prescott will preach at New Hope Baptist California, known as the "Sequoias," at 8.79.

'If a War Comes'

Get Rid of, G. O. P. Chairman Warns

SALEM, III,-(A)-Chairman John committee chairman, asserted Tues-"Let on one imagine that though we day that another war would bring the seek peace we are willing to sacrifice United States "under as rigid a diceven for peace British honor and Brit- atorship as the world has ever seen. "It would be very doubtful," he said The prime minister was defending in an address prepared for the 55th anhis policy in the last debate before nual Marion county coldiers' and sailthe three month's parliamentary re- ors' reunion, "if we would be able to get rid of such a regime after the conflict was over,"

Some of the big redwood trees of church Sunday, August 7, at 11 a.m. are believed to date back 4000 years before Christ.

Insist Governor Chandler III; But Smell Publicity'

Highway Patrol Looking for Conspirators in Alleged Poison Plot

POLICE CHIEF HOT

Louisville Chief of Detec-tives Says, "It's Pub-licity Stunt"

FRANKFORT, Ky.-(P)-Kentucky's highway patrol proceeded Tuesday with an investigation into the asserted "poisoning" of Governor A. B.

Major Joe Burman, chief of the State Bureau of Identification, said it "was not the first time such a thing had happened during a campaign." Chandler is waging a campaign for the Democratic senatorial nomination against Senator Barkley, senate majority leader.

"We have our suspicions," Major Burman said in promising an investigation "to determine who is responsiole for the attempt on the governor's

Chandler has been ill since Friday with "poison," Dr. J. W. Bryan, Louisville physician, said in a statement.

Addressing a radio audience from the bedside of the executive mansion Monday night, Chandler said in no campaign of recent years has the rave been so desperate

In Louisville, Detective Chief Joseph Stewart said:
"It is a publicity stunt, Dr. Bryan

told me he would not go into court, nor swear to anything. As far as I am concerned the investigation is

"Poison" Charged

FRANKFORT, Ky.-(P)-Gov. A. B. Chandler, ill for days, is the victim of water "doctored with a poison," Dr. J. W. Bryan, his Louisville physician, said in a statement Monday. The doctor said he did not know what kind of poison it was but added "if consumed in sufficient quanties would have caused death."

The governor, smiling, talked from his sick bed in the mansion with reporters but declined to make public the physician's report. He referred all inquiries to Dr

Monday night he went on the air, speaking from his sick bed for his first speech since he was stricken with a stomach ailment last Friday in Louisville. He was brought to Frankfort Sunday in an ambulance. He is to return to the stump Thursday if his condition continues to improve,

Chandler is opposing Senatotr Alben (Continued on Page Three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS-(AP)-October cotton opened Tuesday at 8.89 and closed

Crowd at Patmos Monday for Opening of County Stump Tour Spot cotton closed dull eight points





Behind the battlefronts, during lulls in the fighting, General Francomay be assumed-becomes Statesman Franco and is busy planning to build a politically new state upon the shell-jumbled ruins of his native Spain.

Dictator Strikes at Coffee House

"Discussed Problems But Never Grappled With Them," He Charges

PRICE OF VICTORY

Europe Wonders What Germany and Italy Will Demand

Spain's possible political future —under the domination of a victorlous Franco-may be glimpsed through the rebel chieftain's pub-Be atterances . . . This is the last of three articles in which Milton Bronner has reviewed the career of the man who has conquered twoterrible civit warfare.

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent LONDON Ig Francisco Franco fi nally conquers the last one-third of Spain which still is stubbornly resisting his insurgent armies, two vital questions then will arise and the replies will have a tremendous repercussion upon European affairs.

First: What price if any must Franco's Spain pay Hitler and Mussolini for their aid in fighting the war? Second: What kind of government will Franco give Spain?

In all circles in Europe which be-

Safe on Return Voyage HORTA, Azores-(P)-The British piek-a-back scaplane Mercury, re-

Habits of Spanish flight, arrived here Tuesday from Bot-

Sweeping Texas

Austin, Downstream, Alarmed as Flood Hits

SAN SABA, Texas—(A³1—The Colorado river, fed by floods from tributary streams, surged over the lowlands of west central Texas Tuesday, and its

tream at Austin, the state capital. The flood waers drove residens of the small village Bend, near here, rom their homes as the

Greenville Bridge Is Likely Exempt of Tax

Arkansas portion of the proposed bridge over the Mississippi river at Greenville would not be subject to taxation if it became the property of

Cemetery Working The Mt. Moriah cemetery will be eleaned Tuesday, August 2. All per-

hit restless, but the few words of Pick-a-Back Plane Is argument between the two speakers brought the listeners back to atten-Many of the candidates arrived late and the meeting convened just one hour past schedule with Oscar T. Rider of near Patmos acting as chair-

The first speaker to be introman. duced was James Pilkinton, of Hope. candidate for state senator. Colorado River Is Pilkinton's Speech

Record Stage

LITTLE ROCKK (d). Attorney General Holt held Tuesday that the

sons interested are urged to bring

After reviewing his early life and schooling young Pilkinton stated that he did not believe in making a lot of promises regardless of whether they

could or could not be kept. In taking

progress caused apprehension downcould talk at length on any given subject, but would you know what you were talking about? Which

record high, washing out a bridge

Danish novelist) (Norwegian am-hassador to the United States) swedish match manufacturer). 3. The Jutes were (Low Germans) ta famous family of circus aerialists) (Mongols) (a 17th cena state political subdivision. tury religious sect).

Hope Concern Sells Over

Mr. Houghton's firm name is E. P.

The Hope concern sells hickory and

Bruner's Largest Agent

Bruner, pointed out that Mr. Houghton is the local concern's largest sales agency. Mr. Houghton has been acting for the Bruner organization since

So well known were both the Brune plant and Mr. Houghton's brokerage concern in the world handle trade that when each was seeking a new connection 13 years ago their letters crossed each other in the middle of the Pacific ocean. At the very moment Mi-Houghton, in Sydney, Australia, picked up the Bruner letter asking him t represent them in sales there, the Bruner executives were reading a letter

Climate Like Ours Mr. Houghton told The Star in an in-(exceeded only by London), with get quite as cold during the winterjust as hot as south Arkansas'. It is

expects to return home by way of Los Angeles and the Pacific. He ended his Hope visit at 9:40 Monday night.

to be born; and to a little infant,

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A Victory For Peace Comes in Sight

JUST at the time when things looked blackest, and it seemed probable that exhausting war might again break out in one family but she was still a good the Chaco region of South America between Paraguay and mother. She had been told of his sud-Bolivia, a sudden and spectacular victory for peace becomes den change in behavior and now she possible.

A draft agreement has been initialed by the foreign ministers of the two countries which, if ratified by their respective governments, would peacefully put an end to a controversy which has been going on for 100 years.

North Americans who are unfamiliar with the Chaco controversy can scarcely appreciate the magnitude of this victory if it is ratified. For the Chaco dispute is one of the bitterest international controversies to harry a tired world.

THE Chaco, a wild region about the size of Arizona, seems to North Americans a prize of too dubious value to warrant such long and bitter struggles. But to Paraguayans and Bolivians, it is more than a mere jungle controlling access to seen knitting as they sat around bethe sea. It has become a symbol, a point of honor around tween scenes. "Yeah," said a dour which militaristic elements of either country have been able press agent, "it gives 'em something to in the past to rally frenzied feeling.

If final settlement of this galling controversy can really be achieved, then a light for the whole world will have been set up in South America. For in the bitterness of feeling surrounding it, the Chaco feud exceeds anything Frenchmen ever felt about Alsace-Lorraine or that Russians ever felt about Bosnia and Herzegovina. If the Chaco dispute can be settled sanely and decently by arbitration, then any dispute can be so picture, called "Murder on Sunset

IN both La Paz and Asuncion, capital cities respectively of 1 Bolivia and Paraguay, great crowds clustered about bulletin boards, "Peace" extras were eagerly bought, bombs were exploded and sirens sounded. The people, the ordinary people \$100,000 salary. But he didn't make should reach an all-time high, with of both countries, showed that they could greet hope of peace any pictures because he still has too about 70 flickers rolling from the camas enthusiastically as they have greeted war.

It is that way throughout the world. The people want peace. It is only governments, or small minorities who stand to gain by it, that want war.

Perhaps those bombs in La Paz and Asuncion, celebrating a triumph of sanity and reason in faraway South America, may be heard 'round the world no less distinctly than the rattle of musketry that rolled across the bridge at Concord on that spring morning of April, 1775.

Heroes Without Ties

AMERICA likes its heroes casual, and that's the way it has them.

The latest addition to the gallery of idols is a man who has been called "the American tailor's despair." Howard Hughes flew the world's most elaborately equipped private plane out of New York with his coat off and his collar unbuttoned. As a concession to the modishly correct French, hen he got to Le Bourget Mr. Hughes got out his coat and tie and a rather floppy felt hat.

There was another flight made about the same time by another adventurer, whose plane was as off-hand a job as Hughes' haberdashery. Douglas Corrigan, a west coast flyer who made a non-stop trip from Long Beach, Calif., to New York, was so very matter-of-fact about the whole thing from start to finish that nobody knew he'd done it till the day after he arrived.

The ship was eight years old. It had almost none of the flying instruments that are considered indispensable today. It didn't even have a radio. Corrigan didn't bother to take a chute along. He arrived with five gallons of gas in his tanks. The tanks were piled in the forward part of the plane and blocked his vision. When he wanted to check on where he was going he turned the ship sideway and peered out the window.

Corrigan's flight didn't add a chapter to the history of aviation, but it certainly added a bright footnote.

The Family Doctor

By DK. MORKIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

Use of Insecticides Has Reduced the Cost of Fruits and Vegetables

(This is the first of two articles , vegetable before it is used, in which Dr. Fishbein discusses fruit and vegetable sprays.)

Human beings are not the only animals that live on fruits and vegetables, problem. It was determined that the There are also great numbers of in- minimum amount of lead and arsenic sects and fungi which obtain their nu- remaining on fruits that had been trition from crops. Life on this earth sprayed should be 0.014 grains per is a constant battle between the in- pound. This might be represented by sects and lower animals and man for two parts of lead per million or 1.4 the food is available. If modern chem- parts per million of arsenic. A Brtish ical science did not come to the rescue royal commission agreed to these figof mankind, the insects would even- ures, which were developed by the tually win; today the advantage is with Food and Drug Administration of the the human being.

with it not only great advancement many years been the most effective for mankind but also new hazards, means of controlling moths on apples Frequently these dangers are not rec- and pears. Othersprays contain fluoognized until after considerable use of rine. With such sprays it is desirable the method, the technic, or the discov- that the excess of the poison always ery, with consequent illness or death, be removed before eating. Experience

secticides and plant sprays, the prices ing cannot be depended on to remove of fruits and vegetables would be ex- most of the residue from the spray. cessive. Their use would be dimin- No one needs to fear acute posoning ished. Then human beings would suf- from eating apples, oranges, cabbage, fer increasingly with lack of the vitamins, mineral salts, and other necessities of good nutrition which fresh

fruits and vegetables provide. In the case of most vegetables it is possible to control the danger from these substances are present and that

When it was realized that insecti cides conveyed a potential hazard to human beings, various commissions throughout the world considered the United States.

Every great new discovery brings | Spraying with lead arsenate has for Were it not for the poisonous in- has shown that dry wiping or brush-

> lettuce, or celery, or any other fruit or vegetable that is commonly sprayed or dusted with any of the substances that have been mentioned.

It is well, however, to know that insecticides by peeling or stripping the continuous absorption of these ma-

RAISING A FAMILY

Often A Child's "Orneriness" Is Defense Against Neglect

with Dick? Until a month or two ago, all swim in the pool in the park." ne was as sweet a child as ever lived.

Suddenly he began to be mean. He morning by saying, "I won't do it. I nice naials but himself. won't wear my blue shirt. I am going o wear my white one."

One of the boys complained that Dick had pinched him, then Dick came home crying because the boy had hit him. Both father and mother were worried by the sudden turn in Dick's temper. No one knew what had happened and yet there was a reason, as sure as rain comes from clouds.

Dick went to visit his grand-aunt in the next state. This lady had raised decided to study this eight-year-old.

ng, I'm taking you to the Zoo tomor- dutiful son and brother,

row with some other boys on the street. What in the world had gone wrong It's to be a basket picnic and you can No criticism, not a word of gues-

He did so well in school, too, and tion. But she had noticed something. everybody commented on his fatherly The child bit his naails. They were teatment of his little sister and broth- broken and dirty, and his hair needed cutting.

She took him to a barber shop, Then refused to let Billy play with his toys she got out her manicure set and cleannd he told Betty one day that he ed his nails. Not a word about biting nated her. He stratled his mother one them. Just that no one could give him

Dick suddenly said, "My mother doesn't fix me up. I'm always late for school and I don't get washed."
"Ah," she thought, "now we are get-

ting at it." Later on she said, "Dick. I have been thinking about your lovely mother. How does she do all she has to? She must be very tired. know you are helping all you can, bu still I wonder if all of us coudn't do

Dick smoothed out. He went home different boy. He had been a subject of inferiority, sensitvely hurt by unavoidable neglect of appearance. He was masguerading to hide his shame. He went home to a calmer and more The first thing she said was, "Darl- orderly house and resumed his role of

the terms "colossal" and "terrific"

Paul Marrison in Hollywood

Get Out Your Umbrellas, Folks, It's Going to Rain Epics

again,

HOLLYWOOD,-Short takes: A vis- heavy an accent. After eight months of panic and

itor on the sets commented about the number of famous actresses he had think about while they're talking."

Still demonsrating that the Rand is bubbles. Charlie McCarthy, there was talk of equipping Miss Rand with a set of Veneitan blinds. But as the star of a Boulevard," she'l be decorously dress-

Georges Rigaud, "French" actor from the Argentine, leaves Paramount after a year with a fair knowledge of English and the substantial remains of a in a few weeks Hollywood production

terials in large amounts may produce

In the next article methods of re-

SERIAL STORY

moving such materials from fruits and are battling over the title of his new vegetables will be considered.

Metro budgeted \$112,000 for a single sequence, a ship burning, in "Too Hot tures-one for Chaplin himself and to Handle." One of its back lots, a 30- one for Paulette Goddard-maybe. . . quicker than the eye, Sally is appearacre tract, is covered with a set for Gary Cooper will portray an officer ing at a local theater with her fans and "The Great Waltz"—a town with a under General Custer in "Seventh" For the radio program with street a quarter of a mile long. . . Cavalry," and Custer's last stand is [cCarthy, there was talk of Warners will spend \$200,000 on their to be filmed at its actual location on

technicolor version of the San Fran- the Little Big Horn. Conmolences alesco earthquake in "The Sisters." . . . ready are in order for Producer Gold-An RKO company will live and work wyn and Writers Hwoard Estabrook for two months on a mountan locaton and William Rankin; they're sure to be for "Gunga Dn." Five hundred carpenters are preparing sets and quarters for them now. . . . David Selznick tually happened at the Little Big Horn, will produce "Titanic" and Walter And nobody really knows. Wanger may do "Leviathan." . . . And

As usual, however, quickie producers are still starving. One of them was seen knocking at the wolf's door. Bing Crosby and Paramount really

picture. First it was "Sing, You Sin-

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce: the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

> For Prosecuting Attorney Eighth Judicial District DICK HUIE LYLE BROWN

For State Senator Ninth District JAMES H. PILKINTON

For Sheriff & Collector REGINALD BEARDEN CLARENCE E. BAKER

For Tax Assessor C. COOK DEWEY HENDRIX

For County & Probate Clerk FRANK J. HILL ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON GIFFORD BYERS

For Hempstead Representative TALBOT FEILD, JR. W. B. NELSON ARCH P. DELONY ROYCE WEISENBERGER HUGH D. CLARK

> For Road Overseer (DeRoane Twp.)
> GEORGE EUBANKS VERNIE GOYNES GEO. F. DODDS

ners;" now it's "The Unholy Beebes." His indignation-so great that he refused to show up for work the other day—isn't merely over an inept title, but because his music publishing com-1 pany printed all the sheet music with penury, talkietown is beginning to use the original tag and now may have to scrap it.

Charle Chaplin and Tim Durant say they've finished the scripts of two picrapped for inaccuracies because there

Classified ad in the Hollywood Reporter: "I Want A Position-Not a Job. . . . Young single man, 22 years old, no references, lazy, incompetent and very shiftless. Seeking good steady employment at \$30 a week. Will consider more. Call me at GL-1492, but not before 10 a.m. (I sleep late)."

The guy wants to be a producer! Queried about her intellectual in-

MYSTERY AT THE LAZY R BY CLARKE NEWLON COPYRIGHT, 1930 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS NIKKI JEROME, heroine; lond, popular, is engaged to six-oot, black-haired

STEVE MALLORY, here; who is accompanying her on a trip to Nikki's aunt and uncle on a Wyoming dude ranch. Nikki's father, PETER JEROME, is a wealthy New York jewel merchant.

Yesterday: A shot splits the night air, presumably from Fiske's gun. But Nikki is dublaus. Sarto's cabin is too dark and peaceful annualing.

CHAPTER V

NIKKI arose early the next morning and bribed her Aunt Amy with a smile and a kiss into giving her coffee and orange juice in the kitchen, and then went back to the corrals and let Woody, one of the old hands, pick a good horse for her.

"Reckon it's all right to let you go out alone, Miss Nikki," he said with a broad grin. "But some of these dudes we don't dare let out o' sight o' the ranch house. They'd get lost. Lord knows why they wouldn't have enough sense just to give the hoss its head and come on home, but they don't. He sighed over the obvious lack of everyday

common sense of the tenderfeet. Nikki thought, as she slid a house, but after leaving that tenmile circle she wouldn't much blame anyone for getting lost. The country lay in great rolling, timber-frosted slopes that climbed on one side to the heights of the Big time of year." Horn mountains and leveled off irregularly on the other to the Big Horn canyon, so deep and steeply sided that once in it men had to into Montana.

In the mountains were elk and antelope and deer, and an occasional sniffing, clumsy-footed bear. Nikki could see the towering it lay Ten Sleep canyon, while in nue?' the other direction were the an-

some distance, by the sites of voice were as expressionless as ter. It would explain her father's famous pioneer battles, where men ever. "But it you don't mind, I'm note on the train, explain the Dilmuch more interested in his lon-Bancroft mystery and explain had fought the red race in the ad- daughter right now." vance westward-the Dull Knife battleground of 1876, and the Cap- nothing much she could do about Steve and things would be right tain Bates battleground of 1874, it. the Wagon Box Fight of 1867 and "I know," continued Bancroft, and tore open the letter.

Nikki followed the creek for two miles along its willow-fringed see you in New York when w course and then turned off, circled | both get back?' a rock-dotted hill and started back through a wide valley which busy," said Nikki, "and Steve . . . led straight to the ranch.

SHE had been on the back trail saw a cantering horseman ap- be . . ." he caught himself u proach and long before the horses abruptly and Nikki's hands tight whinneyed a greeting, she knew ened. Bancroft laughed unplease the rider was Bancroft. She was antly. amazed at the way this obviously he said, and at that moment Steve city-bred man handled his horse rode up, nodded and would have and remarked on his riding skill ridden on by but for Nikki's call. when he pulled up at her side, turned and started back with her.

"I wanted to be a jockey once," boots. She rode with the grace- able to hold him." ful, slightly slouching ease that

back of a swaying horse. ment as the trail narrowed and castically. forced Bancroft into a position back of Nikki. She was thinking: blue-jeaned right leg over the I wonder if Sarto shot at Fiske find ranch life good for your deep, comfortable western saddle, last night or if Fiske shot at Sarto. nerves?" that she knew every foot of the But who is Fiske and what is his ranch within ten miles of the part in this strange game? Maybe, Steve shortly, "and my conscience she thought, he's after the \$100,000. doesn't bother me either." Then Bancroft spoke.

Nikki answered carefully. "We ring softly, now. haven't set any definite time. Two

"You'll return to New York, I Nikki. She raised her quirt. suppose, when you leave here?"

you know." Bancroft said nothing kicked her own into a run. Beand Nikki continued, casually. "I wonder if you don't know my father, Peter Jerome?"

"Peter Jerome," repeated Bancroft. "That's certainly a familiar got off as Aunt Amy came to the Cloud Peak and knew that below name. Jerome Inc., Fifth Ave- back door and called: "Yes." said Nikki.

"I suppose everyone knows of

"Are you?" the Fetterman Massacre of 1866. "that you're engaged to young

Mallory. But I wonder if I couldn' "I'm afraid I shall be prett;

"I think Mallory could spare you some of the time," said Bancroft only a few minutes when she into his tone. "Mallory might be made to understand that it would

"I'll call you when we get back."

"OH Steve," she said. She hunted desperately for a mohe said briefly, "but that didn't ride back with us. Woody told me last long." He looked at Nikki in about a deep hole above the lake appreciation. She was wearing a where there's a whale of a trout. soft white shirt, open at the throat, He's the great-grandfather of the and a blue neckerchief that height- river. Let's go up and see if we ened the color of her eyes. Her been hooked twice in the last three feet were in high-heeled cowboy years, but no one has ever been

Steve looked at her a little comes from miles spent on the oddly, but pulled about and joined the easy, jogging pace back to the They rode in silence for a mo- ranch house. Bancroft spoke sar-

"I haven't seen you much since we met on the train Mallory. You "My nerves are all right," said

"And what do you mean by "Will you be at the ranch long?" that?" Bancroft's voice was pur-

"Make what you want to out of weeks, three or maybe a month, it," said Steve. "It was your ques-New York isn't much fun at this tion. I just answered it." Here I am in the middle again, thought

"Come on, let's race back to the Nikki wondered what he was get- ranch." Uncle Jim, she knew, would raise the dickens with her "Yes, we'll return to New York," for racing, but she let the quirt stay there, following its course she replied. "My father is there, drop smartly on Steve's horse and fore Steve regained his balance they were at the corrals and Bancroft was far in the rear.

They reined in their horses and "There's a letter here from your

father, Nikki." She hurried up to the house took cient dinosaur beds of another age. Peter Jerome by name at least," the letter and went upstairs to her She was surrounded, though at said Bancroft and his face and room. Thank heavens for that letthe stacks of currency in the Nikki did mind but there was dressing case. Now she could tell between them again, She walked over to the window

(To Bo Continuea)

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

Villiers Shows Life at Sea--Square-Riggers in 200 Pictures

Alan Villicies apparently is never going to tire of sailing the seven sens and then broducing books about his oyages -- and this reviewer, for one, topes that he never does. For Mr. VII. liers' books create the feel, the look, the whole romantic appeal of the sea for us landlubbers who will never know what it is like to voyage under canvass; and there can hardly be too nany of them.

His newest one is mostly photocraphs. It is called "The Making of a Sailor" (Morrow: \$4), and it is illustrated with something like 200 pielures taken on those famous schoolships, the Joseph Conrad and the

belong to a Bokkie-of-the-Month Club.

Lupe Valez has taken over the old Jack Dempsey house across the Mexican border and will settle down there with Johnny Weissmuler. Or will settle him down there. He won't even have a swimming pool.

looking for a telephone to place on a wistful little extra girl, "It hasn't Sid Skinner, rung in three years!"

George Stage; and if you have any feeling at all for the exciting beauty of the square-riggers, these photos are

ant to take your breath away. There is a certain amount of text, o be sure, which tells a bit of what life is like on a square-rigger and explains what Mr. Villaiers has been trying to do in the way of recreating interest in these ships among young men.

But for the most part he lets the pictures speak for him-and how eloquently they can speak! Here you get views of men aloft

urling sail; of the pattern of light and shadow on deck, as the ship idles her way down the trade winds; of wind and wave in action, for south; of the ordinary, workaday life of the ship going forward under all sorts of con-

ditions; of the beauty and unjsety which only a sailing vessel can attain. Any lover of the sea will find this a first-rate addition to his library,

Oak Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones of Centerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier are the proud parents of a son bsorn Friday July 22. Miss Margorie Rae Sanders spent

Property men were scurrying around las tweek with Louise Collier. Barbara Ann and Vivian Ross spent set. "I'll bring you mine," offered a Tuesday with their grandmother, Mrs

Iva Lee Collier spent Sunday with

Geraldine and Louise Collier spent

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier of Shover Springs, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Allen spent Sunlay with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones. Helen Crews of Shover Springs, Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Barns of Hope spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. G. Allen.

Mrs. D. C. Till is spending a few lays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross. Mr. E. E. Mobley and family spent

Studay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Styenson of Shover Springs. Hazel Patterson of Centerville spent Sunday with Joyce Skinner



No Improvement In 14 Years! AS HE WAS IN 1924, SO IS HE IN 1938

Who, 14 years ago, was condemned by the Democrats of Pulaski county, through a resolution adopted unanimously at the Democratic County Con-

1. "Casting aspersion upon our citizens, and

2. "Endeavoring to wage a campaign of hatred in this community, and 3. "Attempting to set himself up as a regulator of the morals of this country.

THE SAME R. A. COOK

Now seeks to strong arm his way into the governor's office by

1. Casting aspersion upon citizens who don't support him, and 2. Endeavoring to wage a campaign of hatred throughout the state, and

3. Attempting to set himself up as a regulator of the morals of the country by placing a halo around his own head and sanctimoniously proclaiming himself the only good, Christian man in Arkansas's political life.

HOW ABOUT IT, MR. COOK

What have you to say by way of response to the warning from a brother of the late Judge John E. Martineau? That warning is reproduced here so you won't be likely to forget it.

TAKE NOTICE, R. A. (BOB) COOK

Here's what the Putaski County Democrats had to say about you II Mr. Cook, you are saying in your speeches and in printed matter that Governor Bailey asserted last year that Democrats "were so erooked and corrupt that they were unfit to conduct a primary election."

You know Mr. Cook as well as the

You know, Mr. Cook, as well as the rest of us, that Governor Bailey never said anything of the sort.

But you ought to be the last person living to bring up such a subject for one discussion open discussion.

It only serves to remind friends of my brother, the late Judge John E. Martineau, that in 1924 you charged that in the race for governor, he carried pulaski county by fraudulent means. That positively was false, Mr. Cook—as false as the wild distortions you are uttering today.

The Arkansas Gazette of August 22.

The Arkansas Gazette of August 22, 1924, quoted "R. A. Cook, exalted cyclops," as having said the day before:

clops," as having said the day before:

"It is evident that fraud was practiced in counting the votes (in Pulaski ticed in counting the votes as be proved county) and in case this can be proved those responsible will prosecution of those responsible will be instituted at once. Thus, Mr. Cook, be instituted at once the Democrats of vou not only accused the Democrats of holding a crooked election, but you holding a crooked election, but you threatened them as well.

And weren't you the "official of the Ku Klux Klan" who, according to the Gazette of August 23, 1924, asserted that a recount would show that Judge Martineau instead of carrying Pulaski Younty, lost it by 500 votes? Wasn't that your statement, Mr. Cook?

The Democrats of Pulaski county The Democrats of Pulaski county

The Democrats of Fulaski county didn't appreciate your attitude, did they, Mr. Cook! We haven't forgotten, and we'll bet We haven't forgotten, and we'll bet you haven't forgotten, how the Pulus-ki County Democratic Convention, composed of hundreds of delegates, coming from every precinct in the county, unanimously epressed their resentment.

Does your scrapbook contain a clipping from the Gazette of August 27, 1924, in which was published the resolution adopted by the Pulaski County Democratic Convention, denouncing you by name? If it doesn't, perhaps this will refresh your memory.

Retroduction of Adv. from Arkansas Gazette July 17, 1938.

Here's what the rutassy about you II
years ago:
"Whereas, the reported cyclops of
the Little Rock Ku Klux Khan No. II.
R. A. Cook, speaking as the mouthR. A. Cook, speaking as the mouthpleee of J. A. Comer, grand dragon of
the realm of Arkansas.
It to state through the public press
fit to state through the public press
that the Ku Klux Kan will continue
the on active part in the publics of
the transport of the benchmark
without foundation, cast aspersion upwithout foundation, cast aspersion upwith

said primary; "And whereas, among said Judges "And whereas, were many members

selected various judges and carries in and primary;
"And whereas, among said Judges and elerks there were many members of the Ku Khu Khu;
"Now, therefore, he if resolved that we condemn the said R. A. Cook, resolved the said J. A. Comer, for casting aspectities and the monthpleer of short upon our clizens and for endeavision upon our clizens and for attempting to sel ramanity, and for attempting to sel ramanity, and for attempting to sel ramanity, and sel for mornish and you are still "endeavoring to go, and you are still "endeavoring our wage a battle of lattred" within our wage a battle. You when you rise state; but, Mr. Cook, when you rise state; but, Mr. Cook, when you retire at each morning and when you retire all the morning and who provided admired. Those of us who loved and admired. Those of us who loved and admired short market, chancellor, government as hawmaker, chancellor, government is memory, now that he is no longer his memory, now that he is no longer with us- we won't forget on August 19 with

A Contrast in Men and Campaigns R. A. Cook, by the unsavory type of campaign he has made, has demonstrated his unworthiness to aspire to the office of governor.

Further, by his silence on the question of his purchases, as county judge, of Louisiana asphalt without taking bids from Arkansas producers who would have sold it for much less, he has substantiated the belief that he is not competent to administer affairs of government.

The citizenship of Arkansas has tried Carl E. Bailey in the governor's office and has found that he can handle the job. His accomptishments in a year and a half far surpass all the promises that come from the opposition.

Hempstead County Friends and Supporters of

* Friends of Governor Bailey are invited to attend the State Wide rally at the Marion Hotel, Little Rock, at 2 p. m., Sunday, July 31.

Carl E. Bailey for GOVERNOR -- 2nd Term

Gifford Byers and Frank Hill all can-

probate clerk, made short announce-

ments concerning their part in the

Representatives' Race

Hugh D. Clark, J. A. Sullivan,

George Brown, Royce Weisenberger,

and A. P. Deloney, all candidates for

county representative to the legisla-

ture spoke before the meeting ad-

journed for lunch. Those seeking the

same office who spoke after the recess

were, Talbot Feild, Jr., and John P.

the above went on record as being

for the repeal of the auto testing law,

for a "clean up" in the state wel-

fare organization, in favor of assistance

to the aged needy and promotion and

The two men in the race for proso

ing their platforms.

Joe Booker, of Washington spoke ir

who is a candidate for the office of

R. A. (Bob) Cook was represented

in his race for governor by Sheriff

Jim Bearden who spoke at length on

istration. Dr. W. S. McNutt, also a

gubernatorial aspirant, in a no less

and Bailey and presented himself as

"the only man fit to be the next gov-

There were no township candidates

at the meeting. In the afternoon Jim

Dodson served as chairman in the ab-

Tuesday the speakers moved to

pring Hill for the second day's meet-

Dictator Strikes

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lieve in democracy, it has been con-

stantly asserted that Hitler has not sent

airplanes and technicians and Musso-

see that Spain does not remain repub-

Democratic writers have held that

Germany wishes to get a grip on the

Balcaric Islands, and that Germany

and Italy between them desire bases in

Gibraltar. In other words, they would

threaten Franco's communications with

her North African possessions from

which she draws men and food in war

time, and England's free passage

Franco seems to have answered the

'Not an inche of territory will be de-

tached from Spain for the benefit of a

foreign power after our complete vic-

As to the kind of regime he would

give Spain, Franco has vecred from

point to point. In a speech he made

August 10, 1936, barely three weeks

after his rebellion had begun, he said:

gressive work. The Spanish Army

Later, in another speech, he seem

In Franco's forces there were men

who were out and out Fascists and

there were others who were monarch-

poraritly during the civil war In

April, 1938, celebrating this union, he

"The old life-frivolous, comfortable

empty-must go. The Tertulia-coffee

said at Saragossa:

Revolution."

hear him again:

through the Mediterranean.

Spanish Morocco across from England's

ing, with Guernsey their

state land commissioner.

ernor of Arkansas.

sence of Mr. Rider.

place Wednesday,



It must be great to feel at the close of Wenzel Neill of Houston, Texas. That you've done your duty as you went on your way;

The day's close brings a well-carned You repose serenely with conscience

Was the world made better by your deeds this day? Did you heal any wounds-did stop the fray? Have you planted a rose where a

thistle grew? How many hearts were gladdened by

Did the children smile as you passed

Were they glad to see your sun-lif

Than to act the quitter in life's great game.--Selected

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hamm have as guests, Mrs. Homer Johnson and two laughters of Truman, Ark.

Miss Beryl Henry, City School Supt who served as assistant director of the Arkansas Education Association Canadian-Eastern and Mexico Tours, attending the National Education Association convening in New York City, giving us most pleasing and informalive articles relating to her travels, has returned to her home in this city.

Mrs. J. M. Reynolds of Stamps is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perkins.

Mrs. Mary Carter has returned from a visit with relatives in Pine Bluff and El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Num have as guests, Mrs. H. G. Hawkins and daughter Alice Ann, of Waldo and Mrs. A. C. Kelly of Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox had as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. L. R Neill of Baton Rouge, La., and son



A NEW BABY STAR IS BORN JANET CHAPMAN "LITTLE MISS THOROUGHBRED"

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No. 1

The Girl Scout council will meet at 9:30 Wednesday morning in the Couneil room at the city hall.

Miss Nina Mae Bullard of Columbus s the guest of Miss Mary Della White. Mrs. A. D. Wells and baby of Leesville, La., is the guest of her aunt Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kent and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stanley visited with relatives in El Dorado Sunday. They report a very enjoyable trip.

t is better to serve though it brings Labor Opposed to Purchase of LA.

Workers Object to Reorganization of Rock Island Branch

WASHINGTON-(A)-Railway labor objeced Tuesday to divorcing the Rock Island, Arkansas & Louisiana Railroad

rom the Rock Island System. Commerce Commission a brief opposorganization of the R. I. & A. L. and sale of the railroad to the Louisiana & Arkansas Railroad Co.

Fashion Hint



You Will Find Figure Magic In This Bolero-Princess

By CAROL DAY

With a silhouette that hugs the fige and flares just a bit at the skirt, with a round, school-girlish collar and little bows, this dress is very youthful and charming. Then, the brief, rounded bolero makes the waistine look wonderfully slim.

Patttrn 8290 is an ideal one to wear. dates as well as on shopping trips. It lress in your vacation wardrobe.

Make it up in silk crepe, linen, pique or sharkskin. Pattern 8290 would be pretty in two colors, one color, or combinations of print and plain. The your ballot on August 9. frock will be lovely in a dark or pastel shade, with a white bolero that you! can also wear with other things.

Pattern 8290 is designed for sizes 12, yards of 35 inch material for the dress; 13g yards for the bolero; 21g yards rib-

tern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs "With my past experience 1 win be; casion, is now ready. Photographs in a position to make you a better; in a position to make you a better; signs for every size and every oc- ficient work he has done. terns being worn; a feature you will sheriff than I have a deputy. . . . and Summer Pattern Book-25 cents, me in this race.

Book alone-15 cents. For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your didate for sheriff to speak. He said in through voting booths. The Spanish plained of by the three men.

> Phone 550

The World-Famous Hall Johnson Choir "MY OLD Kentucky Home"

Evelyn Venable

"Two Fisted Sheriff" Colored Preview Tuesday Night at 10:45 p. m. Deadline Near for **Tennis Tourney**

Entire List Must Be Filed Not Later Than 6 o'Clock Wednesday

The entry list to compete in the ten-nis tournament to be held at Fair Park next week must be filed not later than 6 o'clock this Wednesday afternoon, Earl W. Erion, WPA recreational supervisor, announced Tuesday.

Entries will be received by the reccatonal staff at Fair Park. Any person interested in the tournament is urged to get in touch with one of the supervisors at Fair Park.

The tournament will begin next Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and will continue through Friday and Saturday, the finals to be played on Sat-

County Candidates

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"The state is buying and paying for advancement of the school system.

Candidates without opposition made an annual income of \$25,000,000. Of the school system. the tax dollar 40 per cent is being used Ralph Bailey, circuit clerk; Clifford to handle the remaining 60 per cent Franks, county treasurer and Frank

. I am opposed to any new form of Rider, county judge. The latter made taxation and will insist that the old a short report of the condition of the taxes be spent wisely and economcial- county. The Railway Labor Executives as- ly. Too must money alloted to the sociation filed with the Interstate welfare department is being spent for cuting attorney. Dick Huey and Lyle Commerce Commission a brief oppos- overhead expense. I will do my best Brown, both of Arkadelphia, Clark to curb that so that the money will go county made short speeches regardwhere it is most needed.

"In the past the senators and representatives have lost a lot of the behalf of his brother, Lester Booker louch with the people they represent. I pledge myself to maintain constant contact with the folks at home. I will call at least one meeting in each county before the legislature meets so that I may thoroughly know the wish of the the corruptness of the present adminpeople whom I represent.

"I have heard that several of my political enemies are going over the lengthy speech, lambasted both Cook country in high-powered automobiles telling the people that I am too young for the job. Yes, I am a young man and my entrie future is at stake. That should be proof that as your senator I will do nothing to blight the rest of my life. I pledge you tha I will return to you the same clean and honest young man that you send to Little Rock to serve you in the senate. I am asking for your vote on my quali-

Regan's Speech The only other entrant in the race for the senate, W. F. Reagan, of Glenwood, Pike county, was the next to speak. He stated that he was a former esident of Hempstead county and that he was one of its representatives in 1919. In part Mr. Reagan said.

"I am sure that there will be blood shed between my opponent and myself in this race. And, as yet I have found no issues in the contest. I prorose to do the same constructive things that Mr. Pilkinton has just outlined. It s foolish to propose the lowering of taxes at the outset. Adequate appropriations must be made to take care of the expenses of running the gov-. . I am thoroughly in sympathy with old age compensation. . With a thorough understanding of people and with my health and reputation, I will be in an adequate position to represent the people of this district

n the senate. "There is nothing of discredit to be said of my opponent. And, I have had nothing to do with running him down on account of his age. . . . Oratory has ittle to do with the making of decisions and while the speeches are beng made I propose to study the legislation in question and make my de-

In closing, Mr. Reagan invited the voters to investigate his record and character by questioning any citizen of Pike or Montgomery county.

Taking advantage of his rejoinder Mr. Pilkinton said that he believed in a thorough study of the hills, but also that the senators should make themselves heard on the issues and that he will be changed. The only change will would certainly let his cohorts know be that crime will be replaced by orthat this district had a senator in the der, acts of banditry by acts of prohouse.

The next group on the program were may be compared with a surgeon who the candidates for sheriff and col-lector. Obviously disturbed by the Later, in another speech "mike," John W. Griffin led off with to have forgotten all about a republithe pledge that if elected he would can regime, for he said. It goes smartly to important lunch make the people a true and honest servant. "This is my first time in pol- establish a military dietatorship." will be the luckiest and most useful ities and I want the chance to serve you in this high office of the county. behind his advancing armies a sort of My records are at Columbus and at temporary military dictatorship de-Cross Roads and I ask that you inves- signed to function as long as the civil tigate them thoroughly before you cast war lasts.

Reginald Bearden

Reginald Bearden was the next man on the program. He opened his remarks by saying that he was standing to settle their differences at least tenists. He succeeded in getting them 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 41/4 on his record of the past four years which he has served as chief field deputy. "I am proud of my record, I bon for hows. For collar in contrast have come every time I have been called and I have worked hard." He The new Spring and Summer Pat- cited the recent murder case at Patmos as part of the untiring and ef-

enjoy. Let the charming designs in elected on August 9 I pledge you that this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring make you regret that you supported

Clarence Baker Clarence Baker was the final can-

Name, Address, Style Number and Part. "I am proud of my 14-year national will was never freely expressSize to Hope Star Today's Pattern record. . I believe that the people ed through the ballot box. In times Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, have faith in me and I believe that I gone by first the political bosses, and know the duties of the office I seek. I later, the tyrannical syndicates the disknow how to perform those duties ing labor organizations) forced the and know how to enforce the laws. I have never laid down on the job. . . I promise the taxes will be collected they should vote. In the new Spain, from everyone alike; and that the laws the national will is to be expressed ror-

will be enforced alike on the great and porately through a guild system, the small. "It is being whispered that if I am the Fascismo of Italy is to be our elected certain men in the county will model. run the sheriff's office. That is not so. No one ever has and no one ever no home shall lack a hearth and fuer will tell me what to do. . . 1 received no worker shall lack bread; everybody a nice vote four years ago and an now shall have work, because those who asking for the same chance others have have more shall give away something had, I will appreciate your support for those who have less. Our social

and guarantee you the best of service." justice will be based on brotherly love The candidates for tax assessor were and on the intimate collaboration of next, with Dewey Hendrix making all classes. Our hand will be hard and

the first announcement. He states that he is thoroughly experienced in that he has been deputy for the past four le has been deputy for the past four years. "I am asking for the job be-cause I need it. I know the job and



Boats get launched by having a bottle of bubbly crashed over their facades. So why not long-distance swimmers? At least these Venice, Calif., Eathing beauties thought it a good idea, and here one of them bops the brow of Paul Chotteau with a flagon of gigglewater as he trains to break his own mark of 44 miles in 33 hours. When he gets over the shock he'll swim 56 miles from Santa Barbara Island to Venice. Oh, yes! Left to right are Margaret Thornburh, Cleo Hughes. Chotteau, Pat Perry and Pat Gergen.

Japanese Capture Hankow Approach

Kiukiang, Yangtze River Port Downstream, Finally Taken

SHANGHAI, China. - P Japanose military spokesmen announced Monday their forces had occupied Kiumeeting kiang. Yangtze river port 135 miles down stream from Hankow, the Chinese provisional capital.

The Japanese army took unopposed control of the city, the spokesmen said, when Chinese defenses crumbled and he army of Gen. Chiang Kai-Sheck began retreating to the wast and south-

The fall of the important port marked the breaking of the principal line of lini has not sent Italian regulars, air- Chinese defense in the Yaangtze valmen and material to Franco merely to ley, Japanese claimed, and opened the way to Hankow,

Japanese naval officers added that the Mikado's felet of war vessels simultaneously advanced up the minemineral wealth in the north of Spain, strewn river and began shelling the that Italy intends to have bases in the retreating Chinese. Air forces likewise joined in the at-

ack upon the withdrawing army. Japanese have hammered at the de-Hukow, 15 miles down river, July 5.

relentless to establish social justice. question categorically in a speech he elements that go to make the national gram by E. B. Derr, wealth will be represented."

Insist Governor

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"Spain is a republic and will remain Barkley, Senate majority leader, seekso. Neither the regime nor the flag

Democratic primary. The statement of Dr. Bryan was dated July 24. It was made available to newsmen when the governor complied with a suggestion from Dr. Bryan that it be released.

Dr. Bryan sand State Finance Commissioner J. Dan Talbott and State "We will not have Fascism, but will Franco, already, of course, has built water" with the governor also became ill but were not affected as seriously as Chandler. He said no others had drinks from the pitcher.

The governor, Dr. Bryan said, drank more of the water than either of the other two" because "he was perspiring freely and giving a talk over the

"I am aware that hundreds of other people drank the water which is piped into the hotel and suffered no ill effects therefrom." the doctor added. Dr. Bryan said he was "fully convinced that had Governor Chandler Lee Burge, state supervisor, reports. consumed very much more of the wathouse table around which Spania its discussed problems which Spania its er, which undoubtedly had been poist vanized iron fences several threatened of grappling with them-must go. Such

habits caused Spain's decadence A opinion that somehow and in some way adequate control in less important has come for the Spanish National Governor Chandler, Mr. Talbott and But it was to be on the Portuguese Lieutenant Wyatt, somelow, somerather than on the Italian model. For where and by someone had been doctored with a poison that would have Frank Keefer leaned against a street produced the above symptoms cam- light pole as he talked to a friend the "We do not believe in government

THEATERS

At the New
Evelyn Venable and Grant Richards, who play leading roles in Monogram's new feature "My Old Kentucky" terpreted Maverick's defeat as "a warning to the members of Congress that the people of this country do not want representatives who espouse the Home," which opens Tuesday at the New theater, are liable to find themselves sharing honors with Paul White a thirteen year old negro lad who only recently entered films.

Although he is a new addition to the motion picture world, Paul already is an old timer as a public entertainer, for he first won his spurs as a performer by capturing the prize in an amateur Lindy Hop contest in New York, when he was only eight.

That victory started him on the long oad to fame. At first it was via the night clubs, when he entered vaudeville, and soon was playing bits in such outstanding stage successes as "The New Yorkers" and "Moonlight and Pretzels." His greatest stage success was a featured role in the New York Theater Guild's "But for the Grace of God," and this brought him to the attention of Warner Brothers, for whom he made several shorts in New York,

When Monogram was looking for talented colored boy to play in Jackie Cooper's "Boy of Streets," Paul applied, and won the role of the little bootblack over many contestants His success in this part was rewarded fenses of Kinkiang since the fall of by Monogram with the role of Scipio plantation page boy, in "My Old Kentucky Home

"My Old Kentucky Home," the story of an aristocratic tradition bound blue Again: "We are fighting for a state grass family, features Evelyn Venable, which will be like one great family, Grant Richards, J. Farrell MacDonoverlords or serfs, plutocrats ald, Clara Blandick and the Hall Johnor proletarians; and in which all the son choir. It was produced for Mono-

Five More Are Slain in Holy Land Wars

HAIFA, Palestine-(A)-Five were killed Tuesday in the Holy Land's Arab-Jewish racial warfare which ook 47 lives at Haifa Monday,

Won't They Be Surprised When They Hit Fence?

CHEYENNE, Wyo, -(A)- Migrating deer in Shell Creek canyon near the Montana-Wyoming boundary have a shock in store for them.

When the ystart their migration next spring to the west slope of the Big Highway Patrolman Jesse Wyatt who Horns they will get a shot of electricity every time they touch a certain wire fence that is being creeted. The fence is an experiment to determine if a charged wire will keep deer from breaking into the alfalfa fields of ranches in that vicilty. If it works, all the fences will be charged,

It Takes Money To Fight Crickets

ELKO, Nev.--(P)--More money will be necessary if Nevada crops are to be protected from the 1938 cricket plague, By use of chemical dusting and galoned, it would have been fatal to him." areaes have been effectively protected

> He Leaned Too Hard HUNTINGTON, Ind. - (A) - When pole fell into the street.

agricultural sections.



Maverick Bitter **About His Defeat**

Fexas Congressman Says Anti-Roosevelt Group Defeated Him

DALLAS, Texas -(AP)-- Representative Maury Maverick, ardent New Dealer defeated in a campaign in which he said "more money" was used against him than ever before in the South, spoke Monday of "enjoying ob-csurity"—but quickly added how long is retirement would be he did not

On two presidential visits to Texas, once in Maverick's own district of Worth. Maverick was singled out by Mr. Roosevelt.

"The president likes me and I like the president," said Maverick on Mr. Roosevelt's most recent visit. Explaining his defeat by Paul Kilday, Maverick said in part:

"The reason? One must understand nachine politics, here; we have exacty the same situation as Jersey City. ran independently with such organzation as I could muster in the few weeks after the adjournment of Conress. More money was poured into he opposition than was ever used in any Southern campaign, too.
"I did not lose any American Federation of Labor votes in spite of the

letter of William Green against mebut the labor vote here is very small. The only effect was to give an instrument in the hands of the labor-haters -including the enemies of the A. F. of . to get the reactionary and antilew Deal vote. "The Roosevelt angle was peculiar. My opponent said he was 'for Roose-

this got the anti-Roosevelt money and anti-Roosevelt vote. With the machine and the anti-Roosevelt money, they apparently did well,' In Washington, President Green of the American Federation of Labor in terpreted Maverick's defeat as

velt' without endorsing his policies;

The Committee for Industrial Organ-ization had endorsed Mayerick.

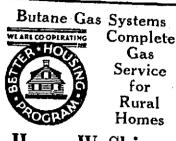
Drop Bitter Dispute

as TVA Probe Advances

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - (A) - Bitter harges and counter-charges in the congressional investigation of TVA were cut short Tuesday when the committee agreed to move on to "more constructive phases" of the inquiry,

Roosevelt Is Fishing South of the Equator

ABORAD CRUISER HOUSTON, Galapagos Architelago-(#)-Fishing occupied the major attention of Presi-Bexar county here and again at Fort ditional shipboard Equator-crossing dent Roosevelt Tuesday after the traceremonies Monday.



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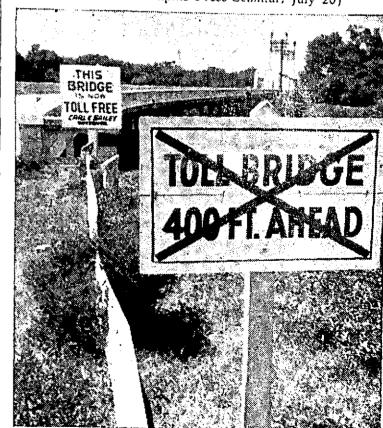
Steuart's Beauty Salon Thursday, July 28

On Elm Street-Across from Barlow Hotel

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SIGNS THAT MAKE MOTORISTS HAPPY

(From the Memphis Press-Scimitar, July 20)



The above photo is that of a bridge on the Memphis-Little Rock highway across the White river by a staff photographer of the Memphis Presss-Scimitae which appeared in the Press-Scimitar on the afternoon of July 20, 1938.

Underneath the cut appear a few lines that reflect the unified sentiment of tourists who rejoice that the tolls on highway bridges in Arkansas have been removed during the administration of Gov.

"This may be politics, for Gov. Carl Bailey is running for a second term," says the Press-Scimitar comment, "but it's the kind

of politics the motoring public likes to run into."

The photo was taken by a member of the Press-Scimitar staff en route to Hot Springs for the week-end. Removal of Tolls on Highway Bridges In Arkansas is but One of the Many steps in the March of Progress and Achievement during the Administration of Governor Carl E. Bailey.

Friends of Governor Bailey are invited to attend the State Wide rally at the Marion Hotel, Little Rock, at 2 p. m., Sunday, July 31,

Gov. CARL E. BAILEY

Candidate for a Second Term BAILEY, CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, min. 50c Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month (26 times)-18c

word, minimum _______\$2.70
Rates are for continuous inser-

tions only,
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as

a full word. For example: FOR RENT-Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain, J. V. Blank,

Total, 15 words, at 2e word, 30c for one time; at 31/2c word, 53c for three times, etc.

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PHONE 768

Services Offered

Ideal Furniture Store sells cheaper

Save money, Buy at Ideal Furniture Store. Where your credit is good.

For Sale

Standard 12 inch carriage Underwood typewriter, just been rebuilt. Bargain, apply Capital Hotel. 25-3tc

FOR SALE-7 room brick home, baths, newly papered and painted. About 6 acres land, garage, barn, servant home. All kinds fruit. Water, lights, gas and telephone. Just outside city limits. Floyd Porterfield. 25-6tc

FOR SALE-53 acre farm, 6 miles carried out. from Hope on highway, rural route and school bus. 46 acres in crops, balance in pasture. One house, good barn and good water. If sold within 10 days will give half of what is made, 2 mules, tools, etc. Price \$1500. See FLOYD PORTERFIELD. 25-3tc

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY-Dolls more than 50 years old. Catherine Richards Howard, 718 S. Elm, Phone 108. 2016tr

Personals

Three young men desire fourth companion motor trip Cad Mexico starting August 11th. Split expenses four ways Write Box One, Star.

Lost

LOST—Card case with Social Security card 702-15-2540, watch card rule examiner's card, air card, Return to Webbs Newsstand and receive reward. I. Kizziar.

LOST—Three or four one-dollar bills, waded tightly together. Lost while delivering newspapers Saturday Reward for return to Weldon Taylor. Hope Star carrier boy, at Hope Star office. 25-6tdh

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apart ment, utilities paid. Phone 265-W 23-3tr

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 514 East Third. Phone 631-J.

• STORIES IN STAMPS



The White House— Symbol of America

TOP-HATTED distinguished company laid the cornerstone of the White House on Oct. 13, 1792, 300th anniversary of the landing of Columbus in America. But George Washington, who had first visualized the site as the fu-ture home of the government of the nation, was unable to attend.

He missed a gala day, for the White House was to be the city's first public building. The design of the White House proper and the terraces is said to have been suggested by that of the Duke of Leinster's palace in Dublin. It is the classic style of architecture. The exterior walls are built of light gray Virginia sandstone and were first painted white in the course of reconstruction after the

Major L'Enfant, French engineer and close friend of Washington, suggested the exact site of the White House in his plan for the entire city, which Washington approved. Capt. James Hoban, an Irishman of Charleston, S. C., won the \$500 prize for the design and under his direction the work was

President and Mrs. John Adams first occupied the White House in November, 1800. On Aug. 24, 1814, the British burned the building. It is shown above on a stamp of the new U.S. regular series, enlarged.

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It is estimated that out of every dollar spent by motoring tourists, about 20 cents goes toward transportation expenses, another 20 cents for accommodations, 21 cents for meals, 25 cents for incidentals, 8 cents for amusements and 6 cents for refreshments.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One 1. Ambergris is yielded by

2. William S. Knudsen is president of General Motors. 3. The Jutes were Low Ger-

4. A futtock band is a part of a

FOR RENT'--Dr. Weaver's residence adjoining High School; two story brick.

Notice

found in grain.

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NOTICE-White Way Barber Shop now managed by Ella Beaty. Specials 23-3tc on Permanents. Phone 119.

A FORMER EMPRESS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OCRIAITES ALTHEN

HORIZONTAL 1,7 Widow of the last Austrian royal ruler. 11 Ethical. 12 Paradise. 13 2000 pounds. 14 African people. 16 Hatters' mallets. 18 Large string instrument. 20 Electric unit. 21 The same.

47 Rapture. 22 Exclamation. 49 Being. 23 Afresh. 50 Tiny vegetable 25 Sins. 52 2000 pounds. 28 Companies. 53 Olive shrub. 30 To cut 55 Jolly. branches 32 Apart. 57 Her son is head of these Hapsburgs. surface. 60 Her husband

34 God of war. 35 Having a flat 38 Sailor. 39 You and me. was the 40 Coal box. ex-Emperor 41 Thing. 61 She lives in 43 Mountain. 44 Genus of mollusks.

pulley block. 30 Pound. 31 Plural. 33 Stream VERTICAL obstructions. 1 Type standard, 36 Blackbird. 2 Specks. 37 Part of a 3 Double-ended circle. canoe. 40 Trite. 42 Backless chair 45 To ogle.

4 Declaiming. 5 Ell. 6 Paroxysm. 46 Culmination. 7 Gentle 47 English title. breezes. 48 Person 8 Thought. 9 Kind of looped cloth. 10 Form of "a,"

opposed. 51 Silkworm. 53 All right. 54 Musical note. 14 Thrived. 55 Myself. 16 She lives in 56 You. 58 Toward. – today. 62 King of beasts 17 Globulins 59 Upon.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

IT'LL BUY!

with MAJUR HOOPLE W NOW SNUGGLE UP TO WE TAKE 作用 A BEATING HIM LIKE ANY DAME B-B-BUT TOOK A WOULD TO A GUY WHO I DON'T AND HE LEAP IN TH' HOLDS A ROYAL FLUSH DARK HE'D DRINK COLLECTS LIKE THAT IN HIS FIST~ B-BEER! TH' PURSE LAND ON ~ TH' MAIN AN INNER-SPRING GEAR IN THERE, NOW, GIVE THAT BABY'S MATTRESS THAT \$ 500 A SMILE HEAD IS LIKE YOU WAS THINKIN' THE WHEEL-HOW MANY BEERS OF - FORTUNE! woلتا THEY'LL

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES GEE! ISN'T IT LISSEN, BABE "SHHH! BE CAREFUL BE-000-TIFUL AN' DON'T LET ANYTHING DROP "AN' NO ONE WILL GUESS" HORACE?

HMM! ALL GONE!

MORE ANYWAY!

OH, WELL, DON'T GUESS I NEED ANY



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WHO CAN

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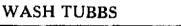
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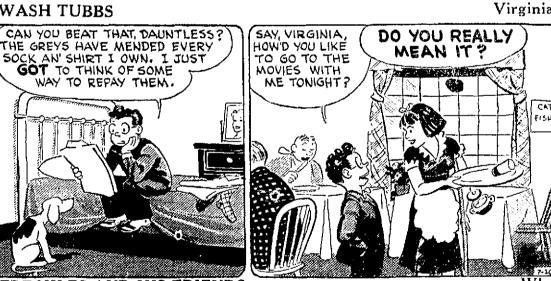
Welcome







ALLEY OOP





MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE STOP THUSE FIRE GONGS, FOOL - WE DON'T WANT THE WHOLE HARBOR DOWN ON US!



DO WE ALL

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IN WITH OUR



YEP! ITS AN OLD

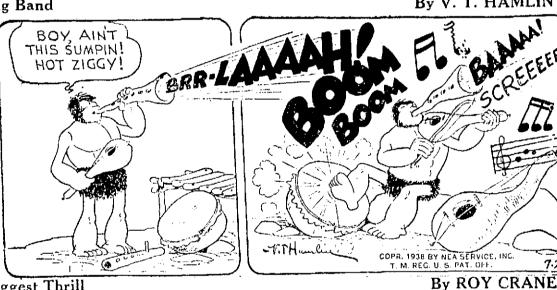
THESE KIDS WOULDN'T

CHANGE THEIR PAJAMAS
UNLESS THEY WERE
FORCED TO

CAMP CUSTOM! SOME OF

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUT OUR WAY BY TH' MOON THAT SHINES ABOVE, I'M ARTHUR, CAN'T YOU SMOKE A PIPE, STOGIES, OR CIGARS? PLEASE, THROUGH -- I CAN'T RUIN YOUR LIFE! PLEASE, FOR MY SAKE-IT'S ALL I ASK! OH, ARTHUR -- ANYTHING BUT CIGARETS! YOU KNOW FATHER HOW OUTSPOKEN HE IS! J.R.WILLIAMS BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

By EDGAR MARTIN AW, FOR "!! M+ OH, ISN'T THIS DUST TOO SWEET FOR WORDS! SORRY, MISTER! THERE AIN'T ANOTHER TRAIN IN OR OUT C'MON, BABE LET'S GET OUT OF THESE PARTS OF HERE TILL TOMORROW JUST MARRIED 7-26 COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF By V. T. HAMLIN



Virginia's Biggest Thrill OF COURSE VIRGINIA MAY LAND SAKES! BUT WHAT BUT SHE'S OF COURSE ABOUT THE GIRL THAT GO. OH, MR. TUBBS, YOU I MEAN IT OVER IN MOTHER!\MR. TUBBS 15 EUROPE, GEE HAVE NO IDEA WHAT THIS MEANS TO HER! THE ENGAGED TO? WIZ , MRS.GREY, PLEASE, POOR CHILD HAS HAD SO SHE DOESN'T EXPECT ME TO LITTLE FUN. WHY, THIS OF HER LIFE! STAY HOME **EVERY** NIGHT. Why Not?

By MERRILL BLOSSER DO I HAVE TO AND THIS IS **ONE** WAY OF MAKING SURE THEY CHANGE THEM JUST LET EM WALK DOWN_BY AT LEAST WHERE'S THEMSELVES? ONCE A LARD ? I WEEK DON'T SEE HIM AROUND

By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll-MEANWHILE, IN THE LOCKED CABIN BELOW....



Way as a burning, revolving disk. Apparently that music of the spheres shocked wher somebody told them the tional Football League this fall. you hear about comes off a hot platter. Indians had gone to the pow-wows. Do you suppose Henry Ford's new | It has been discovered that sunspots "saddle" motor is making competitors stop radios, but nothing in nature can bushy regions.

According to late reports, gunnysuck stock is going up. Get your new suit now before it's too lat.e Recent visitors to an Indian com-An astronomer describes the Milky munity in Delaware found the vil- has been signed by the Chicago Bears,

top a commercial plug. Little Man on Big Time CHICAGO Reino Nori, 148-pound former DeKalb College hulfback who

The bon constrictor frequents dry

-- and you forgot, MR. BAILEY --

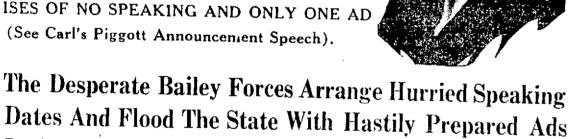
to list these other accomplishments of your administration:

- Shake-down of state employes for campaign funds despite a silly "nocoercion" statement and your blubbering in 1936 about tactics of the
- Shake-down of the liquor dealers.
- An attempt by certain of your supporters to shake-down former county assessors and clerks for 30 per cent of back salary to which they were entitled .
- Your complete lethargy in the matter of abolishing fees to special 4 attorneys (which you promised) while Goldie Oliver continued to amass his \$50,000 fortune.
- Waste of the taxpayers' money on 12-cylinder automobiles for yourself, your bank commissioner, and other state departments.
- Scattering of voucher upon voucher into the hands of special automobile, printing and insurance interests who footed the bill for a substantial part of your campaign in 1936.
- The working of convicts on a 5,000-acre plantation owned by one of 7. The working of comparing managers.
- Your ill-fated attempt to steam-roller yourself into the United States Senate, by which you disgraced the office of Governor of Arkansas.
- Your allies offering the peoples own money for roads which will never be built, in exchange for support for you in this race, and the roads that will be built will be paid for by Federal money secured by members of Congress you said could be bought for "10 cents a dozen.
- You failed to tell the people how your support is dwindling-from 126,000 as Attorney General to 76,000 as Governor, and only 43,486 in your lamented race for Senator.

"STEM THE OVERWHELMING COOK TIDE AT ALL COST"

Cry the Frantic Bailey Boys!

AND IN THE FACE OF MR. BAILEY'S PROM-ISES OF NO SPEAKING AND ONLY ONE AD (See Carl's Piggott Announcement Speech).



In An Effort To Justify Waste and Extravagance! Panic runs riot in the Bailey camp! The small army of frightened campaign managers and State employees toss Bailey's boastful pledge (to run only one newspaper ad and retrain from campaign speaking,) overboard and desperately attempt to recomp their fleeing followers with speaking engagements that include, once again, the supposedly sacred domains of both "Bear" McCarroll and Luther Turnbow . . . the second major Pope county address in two weeks, for the latter! When WILL wonders cease?

AND HERE'S THE CAUSE OF THE CONFUSION:

In Spite of Attempted Distortion of Fact and Figures

JUDGE R. A.(BOB) COOK

Remains Today the Outstanding Example of What Honest Conscientious and Capable Effort Can Accomplish for the Tax-Payers!

He brought Pulaski County from virtual bankruptcy to a cash surplus of (\$211,000.00) in three years time . . . definitely improved his county's financial condition by nearly HALF A MILLION DOLLARS during depression years. The COUNTY RECORDS

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Carrying out a campaign promise, he put the COUNTY FARM on a paying basis BEFORE he accepted one cent of salary as County Judge! THE COUNTY RECORDS PROVE IT!
He REDUCED the County Tax Rate FIFTY PER CENT, through wise economies and the elimination of political debt-paying! THE COUNTY RECORDS PROVE IT!

He improved all County Institutions and built good roads throughout the

County. THE COUNTY RECORDS PROVE IT!

He paid out to CHARITY and WEL-FARE WORK \$264,695.30 or 34 per cent of the \$769,302.95 in General Revenue over which he had complete control. \$16,000,00 of this was donated by Judge Cook to the worthy program of the "Community Chest." He then augmented this money with thousands of dollars worth of pork, meal, potatoes, peas, etc., through a businesslike operation of the County Farm. THE COUNTY RECORDS PROVE IT!

Judge Cook, through his businesslike, efficient administrative ability can accomplish similar amazing benefits for the State as your next Governor.

IT'S COOK ALL OVER ARKANSAS

COOK CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

--Paid Political Adv.

Standings

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Monday's Results Unique Cafe 10, Travelers 7. Williams Lumber 13. Bruner-Ivory

Games Tuesday Night Hope Basket company vs. Southern Cofe at 7:30.

Bruner-Ivory vs. Short's team of Prescutt. Moore-Hawthorne vs. Alton CCC

Games Wednesday Night Alten CCC Camp vs. Southern Geo. W. Robison vs. Unique Cafe.

Games Thursday Night National Guards vs. Geo. W. Robison at 7:30. Hope Basket Girls vs. J. C. Penney

Williams Lumber vs. Unique Cafe. Games Friday Night

Moore-Hawthorne vs. Bruner-Southern Cafe vs. Hope Travelers.

Southern Association

Clubs	711		
	W.	Ι,,	Pct.
Atlanta	5G	39	.689
New Orleans	52	45	.536
Nashville	43	45	.521
Little Rock	50	50	.500
Birmingham	49	51	.490
Memphis	47	49	.490
Chattanooga	46	48	.489
Knoxville	37	59	385

Monday's Results Memphis 6. Nashville 5. Atlanta 4. Birmingham 2. Only games scheduled.

> Games Tuesday Knoxville at Little Rock. Atlanta at Birmingham. Chattanooga at New Orles Nashville at Memphis.

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	50	29	.633
Cleveland	49	30	.620
Boston	48	32	.600
Washington	46	42	.523
Chicago	34	39	.466
Detroit	40	46	.465
Phlidaelphia	29	48	.377
St. Louis	25	55	.313
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Tuesday's Results Boston 4-0, Cleveland 0-3. Only games played.

> Games Tuesday New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland Boston at Chicago.

National League

Clubs	W.	Ι	Prt.
Fittsburgh	53	30	.639
New York	51	36	.586
Chicago	49	37	.507
Cincinnati	47	38	.553
Brooklyn	40	-16	.465
Boston	36	4.4	.450
St. Louis	35	48	422
Philadelphia	95	6.7	9.15

Tuesday's Results No games scheduled,

Games Tuesday St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Boston, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn.

Indians, Boston Split 2 Contests

Dickman Outpitches Johnny Allen to Win the Opening Game

BOSTON—(#) After pitching duck the Indians and Red Sox remained juwhere they were before they started Monday's doubleheader, Cleveland a second palce a game back of the Yankees and Boston in third position another game and a half to the rear.

The Red Sox won the opener 4-0 a Rookie Emerson Diskman outpacked the veteran Johnny Allen, who after winning 12 straight, suffered his seond setback of the season and third in 30 games over two years. Mo Rarder out-pointed young Jim Bagley however, 3-0 in the nightcap to

the Indians an even break. Dickman held the Indians to th hits for his fifth victory as against tw defeats. Earl Averill got to him for scratch double in the eighth. Same Hale got the other blow, a single in the

Allen himself yielded only five } hefore he was replaced by Bill Zaired at the start of the eighth. One of the Blows was Jimmy Foxx's 27 homer the sixth after the Sox had seored of in the second on Higgin's single. Ke Keltner's error, and a fielders chase Harder limited the Sox to five in while the Indian's were making

most of six off young Bagby, wh farmed nine. Bughy had the mettune, however, to pitch a home ball to Keltney in the third his 17th homer of the year. In the sixth The Heath tripled and scored on Averal's fly. The Tribe counted again in the ninth on Heath's infield-single air-

PHILADELPHIA-Joe Fobare, midget auto race driver, doesn't believe it spending anywhere from \$500 to \$2800. which is the price range for the tiny speedsters. Fobare's mount cost han \$1.75.

A graduate automotive engineer

Fox Hunters Will Meet October 24-27

he board of Fox Huntmual fall hunt Octhe Summer Sweet nity between Forrest An attendance of

The decision was announced following a rally attended by more than 200 lamiters from 30 counties. Speakis before the gathering appealed for for more and better prnigg-GbefP& of bed and whether he could fight for wild life.

G. B. Oliver, game and fish comnission chairman, explained the ngney's long range program of conervation and reproduction and said if ne program was completed Arkansas would rank at the top for good hunt-

Commission Secretary D. N. Graves irged a constitutional amendment to ermit local legislation regarded wild ite. He offered a plan for distribution I foxes over the state when they become too numerous in some cor

Dr. S. M. Dellinger, head of the Unicersity of Arkansas zoology departnent, said investigations indicated xes probably were more valuable to armers and bird hunters than they vere destructive. He urged eliminaion of steel traps and strice regulation ส์ trappers.

Dr. Joe Shuffield, members of the same and fish commission from this ongressional district, urged co-operation between all spotsmen in an effort to create new game reserves and

Febare knows his way around a junk yard. He made a tour of the scrap heaps last winter, selected the necesgry parts, and then went about asembling them into a midget automobile. He spent four months on the complete process.

It is a sour grapes philosophy.—Mrs. Kathleen O. Larkin, Chicago psychiatrist, on woman-hating.

Galento Appears

bout 500 Two-Ton Tony Talks of \$2500 worth of tickets he sold to day to 103.2 from Sunday's high of friends for the Lewis bout, which was 105.6. His Future Boxing Bouts

ORANGE, N. J .-- (A) -- Tony Galento showed definite improvement Mon-Monday decided to day in his fight against bronchial pneumonia and talked about fight wars to come. His doctors said his temperature was

ower, and his general condition good and the always talkative Galento, No. heavyweight title challenger, showed

Kallying after being given two blood ransfusions Sunday and a "pep talk" loser co-operation between sports- by his manager, Joe Jacobs, Galento men and more and better protection wanted to know when he could get out

champion, or Max Baer in September. Tuesday night.
Tony instructed his wife, Mary, who to Be Improved brought a fresh supply of home-been one of his own best salesmen. Orange Memorial hospital, to refund Galento's temperature dropped Mon-

John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight to have been held in Philadelphia The blustering two ton has always

NOTICE TO SWIMMERS

The Pines Swimming Pool has been drained. scrubbed, and refilled with fresh water. Now Open.

THE PINES

"CAN'T BEAT IT FOR VALUE!"

Says O. H. Deans about the big, 2-ounce red tin of this popular "makin's" tobacco

THE Deans brothers (O. H., left, and Bruce, right) interrupt Bill Tew (center-selling a plow) long enough to get in some praise for their "makin's" to-bacco. Says "O. H.": "You sure get full value with Prince Albert!" "Suits me just fine," adds Bruce. Prince Albert twirls up in a jiffy into swell cigarettes. They burn slower, cooler-and you get around 70 of 'em from every 2-ounce tin. Just open a tin-smell Prince Albert's fragrant aroma-you'll know why P. A. gives tastier, mellower, milder, "makin's" smokes.



PRINCE ALEERT NATIONAL JOY

SENATOR CARAWAY



"Your friend and mine"

Arkansas has much to be proud of in the services rendered by Senator Hattie W. Caraway at the nation's capitol. Her recognized seniority and powerful committee assignments have been big factors in bringing to this state nearly five hundred million dollars of federal funds since 1932.

Nationally Recognized in the United States Senate as

- An anchor for agricultural stability
- A counsellor for labor
- A champion for floor control
- A balance-wheel for business
- A spokesman at the White House

THE FRIENDLIEST NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION to the South, since the war between the states, is in the saddle at Washington. Senator Caraway, who knows our problems, and can talk our language, gets us real consideration at the White House.

Near the top of the Commerce Committee she has battled forcefully and successfully for flood control measures.

A ranking member of the Committee on Agriculture, she knows what she wants for farmers and has been successful

Her work and influence in the Senate have brought aid for schools, funds for relief, finances for civic improvements, loans for home-owners, new life to business, and many other benefits affecting practically every man, woman and child in this state.

All Arkansas knows that her service has been unselfish and inspired by a heartfelt interest in our welfare. Her splendid record has brought the whole-hearted endorsement of newspapers, business men, laborers, farmers, teachers, church folk and individuals from every section of the state and throughout the nation.

Vote to keep Arkansas on the map at Washington

Re-Elect HATTIE W. CARAWAY

UNITED STATES SENATOR - Second Term

She Votes Right — Gives Personal Attention to Every Duty.

CARAWAY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE -Paid Political Adv.

as College Coach

Says Contract Not Renewed at Monticello Due to Lack Finances

MONTICELLO. Ark. —(P)— Eugene "Bo" Sherman said Monday night the Monticello A. & M. board of directors had notified him that it had failed to renew his contract as head coach due

to lack of finances. Campus reports were that former Coach Stewart A. Ferguson would be recommended as Sherman's successor but President Marvin Bankston said no decision had been reached in this

"The action caught me flatfooted," asserted Sherman. "I have no future

"While on my summer vacation word was received by rumor on July 5, that my contract had not been renewed. Nothing had been said of this intention by college heads before hand. Therefore, this came as a complete surprise.

Sherman has directed athletics at the Monticello college the past three years. Before coming here he coached at Henderson State four years,

"I sincerely hope my efforts here have not been in vain due to lack of material to compete with other col-

So They Say

You don't need law to settle labor disputes. They do it here by habit and custom.—Secretary of Labor Perkins, speaking in London.

The first job needed in this country is to put something in the bellies of its citizens-put some fire there.-Alf M.

Cities are the images of their in habitants.-Prince Bertil of Sweden. If the gospel gets holder you, I don't think you need to bother about denunciation.-President Henry Sloane Coffin of Union Theological Seminary, suggesting to ministers that they let current affairs alon.e

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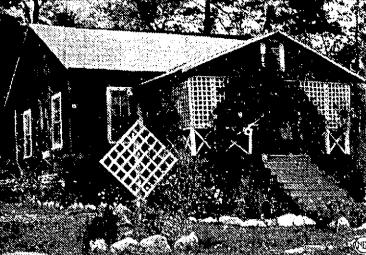
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Sherman Relieved | Poverty and Trouble Couldn't Stop This Mother | Prothrolls Willing



hills near Remlap. Ala. Mrs. Vivian Walker, a widow with four children, built it herself with no assets but allotments from the CCC wages of her son, savings from relief and WPA allowances, her own bare hands and the courage of a Joan of Arc.



. Rearing three fine girls while she struggled for the home fate had snatched from her, wirs. Vivian Walker is a living proof that being "on relief" is not a hopeless prospect. She is traching all three, Berly, Helen and Mina Lee, to play the piano, and keeping them regularly in school,

Men's Fast Color Broadcloth

Men's Sanforized Shrunk

MEN'S DRESS STRAW

Close Out-Boys White

Go On Sale Thursday at 2 One Large Table of Odds and Ends

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Ladies Cynthia Shadow Panel

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She salavaged enough form scanty relief income for a cozy, commortable reliet income for a cozy, counterrable look of herself and her family—and Says Present Little Rock will confer with big league and Amer built the house entirely with her own

By NEA Service

Mrs. Walker built it herself.

She had only what could be saved past six weeks. That doesn't ments from her son's CCC pay. She planning a who the had dauntless courage

t when she married.

Started With Dilapidated Shack Ed Flowers, a neighbor, had an old mey lived for a year, with no income! but a little relief and some help from

Early in 1934 her son went to a CCC camp, and \$20 of his pay began coming able because of the team's inability to road. check, Mrs. Walker bought the shack they were living in.

Her father gave her a little plot of ground out in the country, half a mile from the nearest neighbor. Then she began to make her dream come true. She tore down the old shack and sorted the lumber. She pulled out and straightened the nails in each plank-five gallons of them. A neigbor hauled the lumber to the new

Fought it Through Despite Diffculities

Somehow, she contrived a foundaion, and walls began to rise. She bought \$49.50 worth of galvanized roofng by saving \$10 a month out of each CCC check. An uncle, a carpenter, telped put on the roof.

Her hands cracked and bled. Someimes she was deadly tired. But she

Before the house had celings, doors, windows or partitions, the family moved in. They continued to build the house literally over their heads. Her son then left the CCC and married. He was unable to help further. Mrs. Walker had to go on relief, but he did not quit. She managed to get some wallpaper, and papered the four rooms. Then she got a \$19-a-month ob with a WPA sewing project in

Now Has a Home of Her Own She and the girls, the oldest 15, leared and planted an acre and a half of garden. In two years she 1100 quarts of vegetables. They built porches, lattices; an arbor. They bought a cow and raised 1000

The girls keep the house, Mrs. Walker rises at dawn and works in the garden until time to go to thesewing room, when the children catch the

school bus. A brick foundation and a chimney remain to be built. Improvements to the house bring it nearer every month to the dream home Mrs. Walker once visioned. She adds something to her income by cutting hair In the evenings when the girls have done their lessons, she teaches them

The house is rather isolated, but Mrs. Walker is not afraid. The little cottage on the hill is proof of that.

China is roughly divided into wheat-eating population, north of the Yangtzse river, and a rice-eatingpop-ulation south of that great waterway,

Young Bill Tell



Sonny Johns, shown grasping his trusty bow, electrified a large gallery by scoring three successive perfects in the third round and the three last ends of the American Junior Round in Portland, Ore. Archery authorities say it never was done before in competition. Two other perfects gave Johns, a 13-yearold Tacoma youngster, a total of five for the competition. He won the title with 2869 points. He is the Northwest and Washington State junior champion, and will participate in the national tour-

nament in San Francisco.

nake double plays. Unable to obtain any result by post,

Team Is a Collection of Dissappointments

REMLAP, Ala,—Peace has its heroes no less than war, and one of them is Mrs. Vivian Walker.

In a little cottage in the hills near LITTLE ROCK-Doe Prothro said In a little cottage in the hills near there, she lives with her three fine little girls. They are very proud of the cottage. And they should be, for that the cottage. And they should be, for the transfer would be that the current outfit was a collective disappointment and has been for the

"That doesn't necessarily mean I'm ments from her son's CCC pay. She had the kindly help of neighbors and frother. "But the situation is getting and defeated the Chicks in 13 innings friends. She had her own hands. And she had dauntless courage so that something radical must be done her to refleve early in the game and defeated the Chicks in 13 innings last Thursday.

Neil Caldwell, Smokie skipper, will he had dauntless courage
It was in 1931 when she returned to The outfit isn't hitting and the pitch-Blount county with her four children, ing is inconsistent. When we do get a penniless and greiving over the re- few base hits the pitching is terrible Erensberger from the Philadelphia cent death of her husband. She was and when the pitchers come through Phillies on option. In his lone per-death of her husband. She was and when the pitchers come through there isn't a hit in the lot. Paul Camp- formance as a Smokic, Erensberger lost parents. But she wanted a home of bell is the only man on the team I a 2-to-1 game to the New Orleans Pelber own, just as she had dreamed of can say is playing good ball." can say is playing good ball."

The doctor said he would be forced to carry on os it until changes can be made. Leroy Schalk, injured second the Walkers live in it rent-free. Here thro added that the keystoner positive-lem consists of a seies of reflectors Little Rock pilot pointed out that the up the light of the approching car

telephone or telegraph, the Little Rock Trade Entire Club sent Ray Windor, Traveler business representative, on a scouting exredition that will carry him throughout the East and Middlewest. Winder

ican Association managements in an effort to get seasoned players who can make the grade in the Southern Asso-

With 54 scheduled games to go, the percentages as a result of having won 50 and lost 50 games, the Travelers will try for their fifty-first win with Woody Rich, young right-hander, on the hill. Rich hurled the Travelers to their last victory at Memphis when he went in to relieve early in the game

call on Bill Erensberger, young right-

The state of Michigan has a new ly would not be inserted in the line- mounted on a 30-inch stanchions spacup until he is cured completely. The cd 100 feet apart. The reflectors pick loss of Schalk has been more notice- car and deflec it upon the surface of the

THE POT AND THE KETTLE

RobertAsphalt Cook rightfully chides Governor Bailey because he rode around in a \$1,500 car purchased by the State from a friend of the Governor. Cook says he is in the automobile business but he would never think of selling cars to the State.



WOULDN'T HE? HE SOLD TO COUNTY

When he was appointed Sheriff of Pulaski County he sold the county for his own use, not a \$1,500 car, but a \$2,000 Studebaker. Its serial number was 7026802 and the motor number was 19859.

The deputy sheriffs had to be content with \$900 Durants, but Cook sold them to the county also. He also did a brisk repair business for the

SALESMAN COOK TURNS BUYER

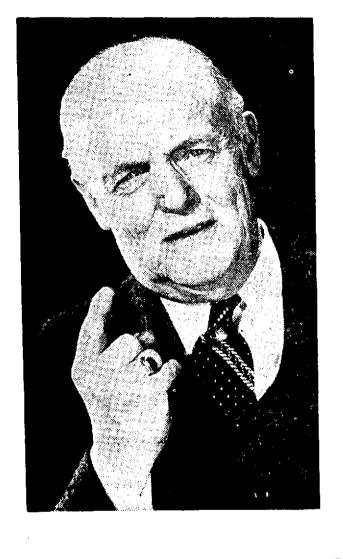
As Sheriff of Pulaski County, Cook didn't give his business to a friend. He gave it to himself. But when he became County Judge, he found the automobile market saturated, so be turned to asphalt.

He didn't sell asphalt himself, but he had a friend who sold Louisiana asphalt. So he bought \$50,000 worth at four to six cents a gallon above the market price and paved eight miles of roads which have already come to pieces. Just \$5,511 a mile for asphalt alone, while federal-state highway projects were getting by for \$1,382 per mile for asphalt in place on the road.

Moral-If you elect me Governor, the State won't be gouged for a car for the Governor, and there will be no asphalt drippings in the

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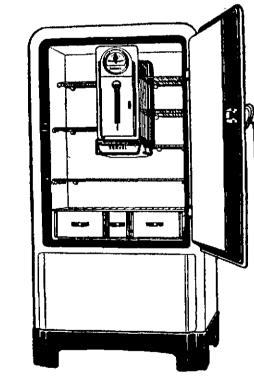
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